THE WESTERN FLOODS.

THE CRISIS PASSED IN THE OHIO AND MIS-SOURI VALLEYS.

THE BEAVY RAINS IN THE OHIO AND LOWER MIS-SOURI VALLEYS OVER-AN OVERFLOW IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STILL FEARED-THE WEL-COME RAINS IN GEORGIA-THE GENERAL CROP

The heavy rains of the past few weeks have come to an end in the Ohlo and Lower Missouri Vallers, and an estimate can be made soon of the destruction to the crops. A serious overflow is still feared in the Mississippi Vailey, but up to the present time the damoge to the crops has been comparatively slight.

Until within a few days the Georgia planters had small hopes of a good crop, but the recent rains have thus far proved of great advantage. Should there be an excess of wet weather, however, the rain will only serve to complete the destruction began by the drouth. Not withstanding the disastrous effects of the recent storms, The Chicago Tribune declares, in an articl crops will be ample enough to take advantage of any increased foreign demand that there may be, and give farm-

THE GENERAL CROP PROSPECT. THE DAMAGE TO THE WESTERN CORN-FIELDS PROBABLY NOT VERY GREAT—THE PROSPECT A
FAVORABLE ONE ON THE WHOLE,
Prom The Chicago Tribone, Aug. 5.
The recent storms prevailing in a large sec-

FAVORABLE ONE ON THE WHOLE.

Prom The Chicago Trainnie, sig. 3.

The recent storms prevailing in a large section of the West and the South-West, whatever their ultimate effect upon the crops of the country may be, will have a very decided influence on the speculative spirit in grain. The wheat grown in the section where the storms prevailed is mostly Winter wheat, which comes to Chicago and Milwaukee in small quantities as compared with the Spring wheat. This fact, while it disturbed the local market a little less than would otherwise have been the case, will have a rather more serious influence in general than if the Spring wheat country had been visited and Winter wheat spared, since the Winter wheat forms about 60 per cent of the entire crop of the United States. The storms have passed over large parts of Obio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. As far as these sections are corn-growing, the damage has not probably occurry great. Where the corn was still ripening, the rain would do more good than harm, except where the floods actually swept it away. It must also be taken into account that those sections wisted by the grasshoppers in the early part of the reason have been replanted with a second crop of corn, which can hardly fail to be benefited by rains, and will come in probably with abundance, if the frost do not interfere. It is not likely, therefore, that the corn crop will be short, though it may rule at a limit better prices than for the past two or three years. Corn, it must be remembered, is grown to a harger extent in the sections where the rain way that have or the past and other grains, and corn is less damaged either by rains or by drown train any other grain would be. The oat crop will probably suffer considerably; but even where the oats are crushed down under the beating rains and while a first hard or representation of the past way and crop fair and other grains, and continuence of clear weather, with a northeast wind, will be nead of the misoriances than is anticipated at the time of the miso

THE EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE TO CROPS UN-

Special Dispatches to The Cincinnati Gazette.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—The water in White River and in other streams in this immediate vicinity is rapidly reflowing, and it is beheved no further damage can be done. The rain on Sanday seems to have been much heavier in the northern part of the State than elsewhere, a fact attested by the rapid rise of the Wabash and its tributaries. It is impossible at this time to ascertain with any precision how great are the losses such and the tributaries are the properties of the wabash and its tributaries. The water had with any precision how great are the losses such and in that valley, but they will aggregate a large num. Every square toot of bottom land is under water, and must remain so for several days.

Four Waxye Ind. Aug. 3.—The rain.

and must remain so for several days.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 3.—The rain, which had failed steadily for the greater part of three days, ceased this foremon, much to the relief of the public. This evening the 8t. Mary's, 8t. Joseph, and Mannee Rivers are beginning to recede. The race track and grounds of the Northern indiana Fair Association, which sere seriously intreated with complete immediation, escaped with slight damage. All railroads centering here are in good shape to-day, except the Cincinnait and Richmond, and Toledo, Wabash and Western. On the Richmond road the track at Geneva, 37 miles south, is completely under water, and regular trains have been bandoned below that point, but will probably be resulted to-morrow. Reports from the country to-day how the damage to crops to have been fully as great as anticipated. Wheat and flax have especially suffered. THE CROP PROSPECT IN DECATUR COUNTY.

GREENSBULG, Ind., Aug. 2.-In Decatur GREENBULE, Ind., Aug. 2.—In Decatur County the early part of the cropping season was favorable for eorn. Farmers had but intit difficulty in getting a good stand, and up to the first of July the weather was generally good for cultivation, at which time most of the cornifields were in good fix. Since then but little plowing has been done, on account of the excess of rain, which, together with the winds, has damaged the crops considerably. We have a shower most every day, and sometimes they have about 24 hours. I believe, however, that corn will make an average crop. Wheat is poor; no threshing done yet on account of the extreme wet weather, from which it is being damaged rapidly. August usually finds our wheat in the granary. Osts are good, but hadily injured by rain. The greater portion is transfing in the field. Grass is a medium crop, but, like the wheat and oats, but little has been saved yet. Some, after being moved away, has been lost. What remains frantine in the field is prefix well trimmed by grasshoppers. Fruit is almost a complete failure.

THE SITUATION IN OHIO. THE RIVERS FALLING IN THE GREAT MIAM!

AND HOCKING VALLEYS.

Special Dispatches to the Universal Gueette.

Middletewn, the Minut is receding very slowly without doing any in their damage than that recorded in yesteriay's paper. The water is still in nearly all the cellars of dwellings and business houses on Mannett, while the paper milt, flouring milts and planting milts are at a stand-still, and will remain so until the river falls sufficiently to admit of a general cleasing up. Reports from the county in every direction state that bridges are washed away and great guilles washed in his the roads leading to town. Immense damer has been done to the farming interests throughout the entire county. Mr. Lilison Harkradel, one of the most exceptive and successful farmers in Lemon Township, told as yesterday that \$1,200 would not cover the losses he has sustained, and says it will be impossible for him to make enough off of his farm this year to pay his taxes. The water in the north part of Middledown is well out of the houses, and the insolations are busily engaged in elemning out the mad and drying their farming in the sickness will result from the dampaces and meaning their damaged hausemold effects. It is feared that much sickness will result from the dampaces and meaning which will naturally follow this server, visitation.

DAYTON, Aug. 3 .- The Miami River and

wen to an approximate, the damage done; but it is inlinear, and almost irreparable.

Water along the line of the Hocking Valley
Radroad below Loran recedes slowly, and the damage
cannot yet be closely determined. No bridge has been
lost, and where the water has left the track it has been
lost, and where the water has left the track it has been
lost, and of the line of the recedence of the managers
expect to be able to run coal trains from Straitsville via
Legan to Columbus to-day, and but a short those will
elapse before the entire line will be in working order.
The damage will be nothing like the disaster in 1873.
Equire Edenour of Gabanna informs us that the wheat
that has been standing out during the post menth is not
all destroyed, as has been currently reported. He has
examined many shocks, and finds that the top sheat is
badly sproated, but that where the sheaves have been
protected the wheat is still good. Of course where wheat
has been badly shocked the grain is injured seriously,
and the outside of all is damaged. He thinks that sevcial sheaves in each shock can be saved, providing the
film would put in an appearance for a few days. This is
theoryaging.

THE GLOCMY Appearance for a few days. This is

THE GLOOMY OUTLOOK ON THE SCIOTO. CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 2.—The Scioto is

THE DAMAGE TO THE KENTUCKY CROPS. CORN AND WHEAT SERIOUSLY INJURED.

From The Louisville Courier Journal, Aug. 3.

The crop prospects in the West are becoming pore and more serious. The heavy waterful along the thio Valley has not only deluged the low country lying adjacent to the river, but has seriously damaged the uncut grain as well as that which has been mowed and

shocked. The rich corn region lying on both sides of the Ohio between Louisville and Cairo, has been for weeks so submerced as to drown the life of the growing stalk and to flatten large fields of the product with the ground. Nothing but a suspension of the rain, and the hot, unclouded rays of an August sun, can save even a fair part of the crops that have not aiready been desfroyed, and that suspension, we fear, will not be granted until complete ruin has overtiken the farmer. The wheat prospect is even more hopeless. Farmers throughout Kentucky are casting shocks of this valuable grain to the hogs, and wherever fields of wheat or oats or rye have not been mowed, the crop has been rendered almost entirely worthless. We have never had a season so suddenly and theroughly disast ons. The ruin has literally traveled as fast as showers on the mountain-side—faster, to use a poetic expression, "than the musician scatters somes."

HEAVY LOSSES IN HENDERSON COUNTY.

There are three districts in Henderson County There are three districts in Henderson County which are flooded, the Horseshoe Bend, Scaffilown District, and Walnut Bottom. In the Bend there are almost 3,000 acres of tobacco. The corn will represent \$75,000 and the tobacco \$30,000, making a total of \$105,000. Of this Mr. John H. Stanley loses \$4.0 acres of corn and 50 of tobacco, or about \$12,000. William Grady loses \$50 acres of corn and about 60 of tobacco, or about \$8,000 or \$10,000. Louts Beach, a tenant, had 140 acres of corn, which is totally under water, a loss of about \$3,000. The heaviest portions of the balance is distributed between the Dixon, Burret, and McClair plantations. Mr. Jackson McClain, out of 100,000 hushels of corn expected, will not readize over 10,000. In the Scuffetown district above Green River, the loss will amount to \$50,000. Mr. J. A. Coleman has 400 acres of corn destroyed, insentire property, and all the other farmers lose in propertion. The Walnut Bottom loss will also be \$50,000, and most probably considerably more. The halance of the county, on the creeks and low hands, will be damaged, on a very low estimate, to the amount of \$250,000. Thus the total will be:

Total. \$455,000

The majority of these bottom lands are worked by tenants, and this class will be bankrupted or plunged seeply in debt that it will require several years to escape. The only reinef they can expect is a stay law which will be strongly urged upon the next Legislature.

REPORTS FROM THE SOUTHERN STATES. SLIGHT INJURY CAUSED NEAR MEMPHIS BY HIGH

NATERS.

Prom The Memphis Avalanch, Auc. 3.

The floods of water which have fallen from the choids in Missouni, lilinois, and along the upper Ohio Valley, afford a bad preaze for those of our valley planters whose lands are subject to inundation. It behooves every man whose crops can be protected to busy himself with might and main and all force at his command to throw up levees as high as possible. By no other method is the buspending denger to be averted. In addition to the great volume of water in the river, the present level of which is within three feet of the great rise of 1867, a perfect delage of rain has descended during the past three days. In the country lying south of this city the showers have been at such intervals and so light in many localities the crops actually need rain badly. A merchant of this city now traveling along the Yazoo Valley reports everything dry, the river low, and corn and cotton needing moisture. A passenger from New-Orleans who came up yesterday reports having been nearly choked with dust all the way from Canton, Miss., and also from Grenada to this city. The same reports recein us from the valley of the Arkansas. In the vicinity of Pice Blaff many planters say showers would refresh their fields greatly, and below the mouth of the Arkansas, on the main river, rains have also been scarce. So far, the damage to crops along the river, both above and below this city, has been signed. The lower part of Contonia Centry can stand considerable water yet, and at Friar's Point a rise of two additional feet would not hart anything. Above this city the principal injury is to places lying between here and Mound City, a few miles above. From Mound City to Oscoola very little harm has thus far been done, but every linch that swells on top of the present water will hant, and a foot more will do extensive mjury. Extreme lang water at this point is 36 feet Slyinches, At St. Louis tis 41 feet 5 licehes, at Cheinnal 622 feet, and at Cairo 52 feet. It will take right smart of water yet.

The abundant rains of the past two days have very materially helped the cotion crops. The damage already sustained is, however, so great that the crop will necessarily be a very short one. Corn cannot be helped much by goed seasons now. Most of it in this section is yellow, "spindling," and stunted. Our farmers have bravely planted a much larger area than usual in corn this year, and it seems a pity that adverse seasons should go against them. We should not be surprised if we hear the cry of toe much rain all over the State in the next 15 days. August rains are hurriral when in excessive quantities.

From The Columbus (Ga.) Engirer, Aug. 3.

we hear the cry of too much rain all over the State in the next 15 days. August rains are huriful when in excessive quantities.

From The Columbus (Ca.) Eaguirer, Aug. 3.

We say the late drouth, because the appearances and the accounts so far received lead us to believe that the long and broad beit in the South that was drying up for the want of rain up to the hast day of July is now generally receiving showers. This section extended from the State of Masisseppi to the Atlantic, and was broad enough to cover all the old "cotton belt" of the States of Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. It received, except in a few favored localities, scarcely any rain during the month of July, when the corn crops especially most needed it, and was subjected to a Summer heat of uncommon intensity. It is much to be reared that by far the larger portion of 12 corn crop was, during this oppressively hot and dry spell, irretrievably damaged, and that, listend of the unsuality large crop lately so confidently expected, the yield will be consideredly shorter than the usual scant supply. The conton crop may now be considered in a crisis. For much rain following so long a dry spell will be agit to make even the few squares and young boils now on the plants fail off. If this should be the case, a new fruitage, starting after the plant has commenced a second growth, must mature before frost to make a fair crop. A superabundance of rain now, or too long a continuance of such weather as we have had for the last three days, will be untavorable for a top crop, as well as for the opening and picking of the boils now infl grown. We believe, too, that a long wet spell at this season is regarded as favorable 1, the development of the caterpillar and boil worm—pests that may prove as disastrons as the drouth.

THE OVERFLOW OF THE WESTERN RIVERS. THE RISE IN THE MISSISSIPPL

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 5 .- The river at this point is rising steadily, and now stands 33 feet by the gauge, or within nine inches of the March rise. With the rise reported at Paducah of 10% feet, and at Cairo of six inches, the most hopeful persons here have abandoned all hopes of the river not passing the March rise. It may he of interest to state that on the 21st of March the river reached 43 feet 8 inches at Carro, the highest point, while at St. Louis it stood a 9 feet. At present, Cairo shows 44 feet 11 inches, and 81. Lonis 27 feet 11 inches, or three times the depth it had attained when the Spring flood was at its hight at Cairo. Taking this as a comparison, with an excess of a foet and three inches at Cairo, and nearly 19 feet at 81. Lonis over the size of the river at that time, the outlook is not assuring. During that flood, which reached its highest point here on the 1st of April, or 10 days after it had reached its highest yound at Chiro, all exposed lands wering that the planters had not begun plowing, and after the water received, they planted the hand lately flooded between this point and Oscoolamostly in corn, which is already greatly damaged or totally lost. Capt. Jopin of the steamer Frank Forrest estimates that one-half of the corn crop along the river between here and Oscola is rulned, and fully one-finh of the cotton crop, while the water is slowly and steadily encroaching upon the cotton lands 9 feet. At present, Cairo shows 44 feet 11 inches, and

aged, or todaily lost. Capt. Jopin of the steamer Frank Forrest estimates that one-shot of the company to the steamer for the color of the county for the color of the color o

Madrid the flood is running through the sunken land to St. Francis Valley. The water here is rising steadily and slowly, encroaching on the exposed plantations below here. The crevasse at De Soto front has been repaired. The planters between here and Helena are working hard The planters between nere and receims are working bard to protect their lands. A private dispatch from Pine Bluff, Ark., says the river rose six inches this morning, and is within four feet of high-water mark. A telegram from Little Rock, Ark, reports another rise in the river, with 25 feet on the gauge. The Signal Service tables NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1875.

show that the river at 25 feet on that gauge floods the lower Arkaneas Valley.

VARIOUS CROP REPORTS FROM INDIANA.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 5 .- Twenty-five per cent will cover the loss on wheat herabouts, and as it is, there will be more wheat than last season. Fifty per cent of the oat crop is uncut. A part of this will be util-

The injury to corn is not so bad as anticipated. Potentiare likely to prove a failure.

MUNCE, Ind., Aug. 5.—In Delaware County many thousand acres of wheat have been swept away, and the corn has been destroyed in the bottoms of the Mississinnewa and White Rivers. Wheat in shocks is covered with sprouts six inches long, but it will be better than was at first thought. Oats are all lost, and nearly all the hay and flax. The corn will make half a crop, and other crain about one-third.

hay and flax. The cost with man and stay and flax. The cost with flat grain about one-third.

LAFATETE, Ind., Aug. 5.—The loss to the crops in Tip, scennoc County is \$500,000, and in Carroll, Warren, and Fountain Counties, \$250,000 each. This is estimated. The loss to the crops by the overflow does not include damage by wet weather to the crops on the up-

ACCIDENTS ON THE WABASH. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- A special dispatch to The Gazette from Bluffion, Ind., says the rumor of the breaking of a large reservoir at Celina, Ohio, is confirmed by the heavy rise in the Wabash River. There have been two accidents on the river. John Thomas, a farmer, started with his son in a hoat to recover some of farmer, started with his son in a hoat to recover some of his property washed away by the flood, but the boat cap-sized and Mr. Thomas was drowned. The son succeeded in reaching some trees, where he clung for three hours to a limb until he was rescued. A man named Hilbert started up the river in a hoat, and as the boat floated back without him it is supposed he was drowned.

INDIANA CROPS DAMAGED \$3,000,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 5.-No very good estimate of the aggregate loss to the crops in this State can be made at present. In some sections the estimated damage is 50 per cent, in others a much greater per cent age, and in many localities the entire crop is destroyed. From the most trustworthy information the loss in the central and southern portion of the State will aggress to from 50 to 60 per cent of the entire crop. In the lowlands along the Wabash River it has been estimated that 200,000 acres of corn have been entirely destroyed by the flood, which alone at \$15 per acre would aggregate \$3,000,000.

ILLINOIS LOSSES FOOTING UP \$3,000,000. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Reports are so vague that a summary of the losses and damage to crops in Southern and Central Illinois cannot be made with any degree of accuracy. It is believed, however, that the total loss will not exceed \$83,000,000, and that a few days of sunshine will show that fluore much too large an estimate. Corn has suffered greatly and it stated that 100,000 acres of that exceed in the Illinois bottoms are under water. The wheat harvest is nearly over. THE SECURITY OF CAIRO.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 5 .- To correct an erroneous impression which seems to prevail abroad, as to the danger to this city from injundation, it is only neces-

FLOODS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

DISASTROUS FLOODS IN THE EAST INDIES. CALCUTTA, Aug. 5 .- Disastrous floods have occurred in the north-western provinces. Many of the dwellings of the natives have been destroyed, and it is feared that serious loss of life has occurred in the interior.

KIRN, IN RHENISH PRUSSIA, INCIDATED. Berlin, Aug. 5 .- A waterspout burst over the town of Kirn, in Rhenish Prussia, to day, inundating the place and doing great damage. A bridge and many houses were swept away and 13 persons were drowned.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday, Aug. 6-1 a. m.
Symonsis for the past 24 hours.
Light rams have prevailed during the day
in New England, the Upper Take region and the Central
Mississippi Valley.
The temperature has risen in the Middle States, the
lower lake region, the Oole Valley, and Temessee, with
southerly winds, parily cloudy weather, and less
pressure.

southerly winds, parity cloudy weather, and less pressure.

An area of well-defined low barometer is central in Michigan, and the harometer has risen in the North-West, with north to west winds, generally clear weather and lower temperature.

Generally clear weather continues in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, except in the lower Mississippi valley, without a decided change in temperature.

The Ono River has rises 28 inches at Cincinnati, two feet at Louisville, one foot at Evansville, and long feet at Paincala. It has fallen rapidly at stations above Cincinnati. The rivers of Pennsylvania continue to fall rapidly. The Mississippi has risen six inches at Caro and two inches at Memphis, and missible one foot at St. Louis.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, generally clear and warmer scatter during the day, with in-

westerly winds, f. Howel by rising barednefer.

For the upper lake region, upper Mississippl, and the lower Missouri valley, clearing, cooler weather, with north to west winds and rising barometer.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States and Tennessee, clear or fair weather, southerly to westerly winds, no decided change to temperature, and slowly rising barometer.

The lower Olao river will continue to rise at stations below Cincinnati, and fall rapidly at sintons above Cincinnati, and fall rapidly at sintons above Cincinnati. The floods will be once more dangerous between Louisville and Paducah.

The central Mississippi will rise at Cairo Memphis, Helena, and Vicksburg, and fall at St. Louis. The danger will increase in the lower Mississippi between Cairo and Vicksburg during Friday and Saturday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT FOR ANDREW JOHNSON.

A MUNICIPAL TRIBUTE TO ANDREW JOHNSON'S

MEMORY. The following preamble and resolutions on

the death of the late ex-President Andrew Johnson wersubmitted to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, by the committee appointed on Monday last, of which Alderman Scery was chairman;

man Seery was chairman;

The Special Committee appointed to prepare and present to this Board resolutions expressive of the profound sorrow experienced by the people and government of this city for the death of ex-President Johnson, and to take measures to tanditest respect for the memory of the illustrious deceased, respectfully submit the following preamble and resolutions:

8 herein, It has picased the Creator of the universe, by one of nis inscrutable and immutable decrees, to remove by death from the sphere of his usefulness, while in the full visor of his intellect, and in the possession of his usual physical powers, Andrew Johnson, ex-President of the United States and United States Schafor for the State of Temessee; and

adopted, and paid a tribute to the memory of the de-

parted statesman.

Alderman Gross seconded the resolutions in a speech of considerable length, recalling some of the public acts of Mr. Johnson, describing his reception in this city, and his speech on the proposed Homestead act, of which he

FOREIGN NEWS.

THE LATE HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN. GENERAL REGRET FOR THE GENIAL STORY-TELLER-SEVERAL DEPUTATIONS TO ATTEND HIS FUNERAL.

The late Hans Christian Andersen died of a cancer. There is general mourning in Denmark at his death. Deputations from places in the country, and from various parts of Europe will attend his funeral.

DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO.'S DRAFTS. THEIR PAYMENT STILL SUSPENDED-TOURISTS REN

DERED DESTITUTE - THE FIRM TO BE DE-

The officials of the Union Bank say no arrangements have been made with that institution to re-deem the letters of credit of Duncan, Sherman & Co. in the hands of travelers. Negotiations therefor have been pending since the failure of the firm, but have not been completed, and the longer they are postponed the less probability is there of a successful result. Letters received here from Americans in Paris may that over 1,000 persons holding the suspended firm's letters of credit have been heard from in Germany alone. Many of them are utterly destitute of funds, and have been compelled to apply to the local authorities or to the American Con-suls for reilef. One lady, a teacher from Massachusetts, American and English people where she was staying subscribed sufficient funds to pay her expenses to Hamburg, whence she was to take steerage passage home. Appeals for aid from persons holding the dishonored letters of credit come from all directions. A document stating these facts, and denouncing the house, is being prepared

THE O'CONNELL CENTENARY. THE CELEBRATION DEGUN IN DUBLIN-GRAND RE-LIGIOUS CEREMONIAL-SEVERAL DISTINGUISHED

VISITORS IN THE CITY-THE NATIONAL COLORS DUBLIN, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1875.

The celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the birthday of Dantel O'Connell began here to-day, and will continue three days. This morning a solemn religious ceremonial was held

in the Roman Catholic Cathodral, at which Cardinal Manning officiated, assisted by Irish and other Catholic pre hates. Four archbishops, 40 bishops and 500 priess took part in the ceremonies, which were very impressive. The Cathedral was densely crowded. The music arranged for the occasion was excellent. Dr. Croke, the new Archbishep of Cashel, preached on "O'Connell, the Liberator," In the course of his sermen he said the Irish people were being educated under a State system, which, if not all they could desire, was in many respects useful, and added:

many respects useful, and added:

The foreign Church has been humbled. The rights of
the occupiers of the soil have to some extent been recog-nized, and we are fast working ourceives into a position of equality and independence which every subject should occupy under the protection of what I am not afraid to designate as the best balanced Constitution in the world.

Ten thousand strangers arrived in the city yesterday to attend the celebration. The houses are decorated with banners, garlands, and mottoes. There is a great display The following members of Parliament are at tending the festivities as representatives of the Catholic Union: Messes, Edmund Dease, John George MacCarthy, Arthur John Moore, Keyes O'Clery, Myles William O'Reilly, and Patrick James Smyth. The distinguished guests who have arrived to participate in the celebratio are the Bishops of Easle and Nantes, Prince Edward Radziwill of Posen, and Dr. Lingen, members of the German Parliament; the Revs. Rinaldt and Vautry of Rome, Dr. Bock, the Pope's Chamberlain, and a member

The Centenary concerts were given in the Exhibition Palace this afternoon and evening and were attended by vast numbers of people. In the afternoon, the Oratorio sie was given, when a Centenary ode was re-

Illness in the family of Lord O'Hagan may prevent him delivering the centenary oration to-merrow in Sackvillest., in which ease it will be published and distributed. EThe city is brilliantly illuminated to-night and the streets are filled with gay and animated throngs. Everything has passed off quietly.

HIGH MASS AT THE DRISH COLLEGE IN HOME ROME, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1875. A Pontifical High Mass was celebrated to-

day in the Church of the Irish College as a mark of sympathy with the O'Connell festival. GENERAL ROLIDAY PROCLAIMED IN MONTREAL.

and of Ottawa have issued a proclamation inviting the citizens to observe to-morrow as a general holiday in to be present at the O'Conneil centenary proceedings

NAPOLEON'S "LIFE OF C.ESAR." THE PUBLISHER'S CLAIM FOR INDEMNITY DIS-MISSED.

Pants, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1975. The action brought by the publishers of Napoleon's "Life of heirs, in which the plaintiff claimed \$33,000 indemnity for losses sustained in conquence of the non-completion of the work, has been dis

AFFAIRS IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

FORFIGNERS STILL BEING ATTACKED AT PEKING-THE JAPANESE ASSEMBLY CLOSED-REPORTED COMPLICATIONS BETWEEN JAPAN AND CORPA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-The mail steamship City of Peking, from China via Japan, brings Hong Kong dates to July 10 and Shanghai to the 9th. There had been renewed assaults upon foreigners in Peking The last attack was made upon an attaché of the Geman Legation, who, while on a scientific expedition with some companions, 40 miles from the capital, was severely beaten and robbed of valuable astronomical instruments The dates from Yokohama, Japan, are to the 18th of July. The Assembly of Provincial officers closed its ses-sion July 17. The subjects [debated were the organization of a national police force, the impresement of readand bridges, and the establishment of a popular House of Representatives. The first two were satisfactorily adjusted, and the third left open for further consideration The silk-worm-egg producers, who lost heavily by excessive supplies last year, have reselved to limit the

number this year to 1,500,000. The negotiations with Corea have suddenly assumed less friendly character than before, and many Japanese officials have been recalled from that country. A rumor of impending war is current, but the Japanese Govern ment has not decided to begin hostilities.

FOREIGN NOTES. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The United States man-

twar Franklin anchored off Deal to-day. HALIFAX, Aug. 5 .- Thomas Boggs & Co., hardware dealers, and Payzant & King, wholesale grocers, are in financial difficulties. The liabilities are large in both cases. Other failures are talked of.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 5.—The Dominion Medical Association to-day elected Messet, Hodder of Toronto, President; David of Montreal, Secretary, and Robilland, Tensurer. Next year's neeting will be held in Toronto in August. OTIAWA, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The new money

order system between Camaia and the United States was inaugurated yesterday by the Postal Superintendent at Washington sending to the official head of the money order department at Ottawa a remniance of \$1, with the request to spend it as he thought at.

ROBBERY OF THE EAST ALBANY BANK.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The banking-house of the East Albany Banking Company, located in the village of Greenbush, was entered by burglars last night. and nearly \$2,000 in currency taken from the vault. In order to get to the vault, the burglars dig away seven feet of solid masonry, and pried up the flags tone flooring with a jack. The banking house is under the manage ment of Wm. P. Irwin, who was absent in New-York. Great excitement prevails over the robbery, which was

ARREST OF AN EMBEZZLING PORK PACKER. Boston, Aug. 5 .- Scate Detective Punkham arrived here to-day, 'agving in custody Win. G. Carson, whom he had ar ested in St. Louis, Mo., within the last few days. At. Carson is charged with embersling \$150,00°, while acting as Superintendent of the pork paring establishment of John P. Equire & Co. at East

Cambridge, a year ago. He left here about that time, and has since been largely interested in the pork packing business at 8t. Louis. He has been locked up in jail to swait further setion.

EXPLOSION OF A STEAM THRESHER.

THREE MEN INSTANTLY KILLED AND SEVEN WOUNDED ON A TENNESSEE FARM-A PIECE OF THE BOILER BLOWN THREE MILES.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5 .- A terrible explosion occurred on the farm of Benjamin Harlan, in enty, this morning. Mr. Cullen Harlan and a number of hands were engaged in threshing with a steam thresher, when the boiler exploded, killing Cullen Harlan, Howard the engineer, and a colored man instantly, and wounding seven others, two of whom will probably die. Mr. Harlan's head was torn from his body, and was found in a field some distance away. The colored man was blown a distance of 75 yards. The boiler was blown into atoms, one piece being found three miles from the scene of the disaster. The thresher and a large crop of wheat were destroyed by fire. It is supposed that the explosion was caused by letting cold water into the belier when it

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION IN DOUBT. WILMINGTON, N. C., July 5.-The returns from the counties, classified as somewhat in doubt by both parties, come in slowly. The Republicans carry Wake, Lenoir, Brunswick, and Richmond cans carry Wake, Lenoir, Brunswick, and Richmond counties, in which they gain seven delegates. The Democrats gain two in Robeson County. The indications now are that the context will be very close, with chances considerably in favor of the Democrats naving a small majority in the Conventien.

LATER.—The latest intelligence received letves the result still in doubt, but returns are more favorable to the Republicans. The chances seem to be about evenly balanced, though the Republicans are sanguine of having a majority of the delegates.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 5.—At 12 o'clock to-day the national dag was hoisted over the Capitol and a salute of 21 guns fired, in honor of the majority given in favor of a Convention by the people. The majority will be from 15,000 to 20,000.

START OF THE NEW-YORK YACHTS.

ANNUAL CRUISE OF THE CLUB BEGUN.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. GLEN COVE. L. I., Aug. 5 .- A meeting of the yacht-owners whose vessels were anchored in the harbor was held last night on board the flag-ship Alarm. It was to-day and go to New-London, thence to Newport, and thence to Martha's Vineyard. If the fleet could be kept together afterward, it was proposed to sail to Portnd and return to Newport. Races were to be had at this morning. At the hour appointed for starting rain was falling very heavily and there was not the faintest indication of a breeze. In view of the evil weather and the gloomy prospect it was decided to hold another meeting on board the Alarm. Meanwhile the min had stopped falling and the hopes of the yachtmen again revived up, to start for New-Haven, where the vessels will remain until to-morrow; then they will go to New-London, after that to Newport thence to Martha's Vine-yard. Beturning to Newport they will sail four land, Vice-Commodore Garner, and Rear-Commodore Kane. With the understanding that the vessels should start on the cruise as soon as a wind should favor them, the meeting broke up, and the gentlemen returned to

About 7 a. m. a light breeze sprung up from the south, About 7 a. m. a light breeze sprung up from the south, and the Marwis gun at 7:20 a. m. skemdel to the fleet to prepare to start. Ten minutes later the starting gun was fired, and the whole fleet at once weighed anchor, and hoisted working soils and jibs, and neaded toward the sound. The breeze was very light, and the yachts made only little headway. The Wision however got to windward, and led the fleet as it passed out of the harbor. Then all the sails that could be made available were crowded on the sloops and schooners, and they crept alone loward New-Haven harbor, where they will remain to night.

OUT DOOR SPORTS.

FIRST DAY'S RACES AT BUFFALO. A GOOD DAY AND 12,000 SPECTATORS-SUMMARY

OF THE 2:38 AND 2:24 RACES. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The first meeting are to-day. Considering the late heavy rains, the track was in very fit The attendance exceeded all expectations, fully 12,000

people being present. The weather was delightful. the books. The following is the record of the race:

Only eight of the thirteen horses entered started in the 2:21 contest. The following is the summary: Purse, \$5,000. -\$2,000 to the first herse; \$1,250 to the second. \$750 to the third, and \$500 to the fourth. 50 to be third, and \$500 to the forth.

May queen. 1 1 1 sea F &n. 5 4 5 (en trartend. 2 6 6 Mass 6 5 3 Molecy 7 6 2 Monarch Jr 4 7 7 Lao; Star 3 3 4 Frank Wood Dis. Molecy 7 6 Lady Star 3 3 Time-2.22%, 2.214, 2.23%

To-morrow's races will include the 2:20 class. In place of the 2:18 class, which did not till, a race for 2:40 horses has been substituted. Five horses have been entered.

POUGHKEEPSIE RACES. FINISH OF YESTERDAY'S 2:24 RACE, AND TROTTING THE 2:29 AND 2:18 BACES-FULLEROON DIS-

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- The races e-day were interesting and very much better attended han yesterday. The unfinished 2:24 race for a purse of \$4,500 was won by Clementine in 2:26. The following is the order of the horses on the record of the race: Clementine, Joker, Frank J., Spotted Colt, Blanche, Parke's Abdaliah, George A. Daniels, Vanity Fair, Everett Ray, The 2:29 race, for a purse of \$4,000, mile heats, best three in five, was won by Draper, against White Cloud, who wen the first heat, second, and Twilight, who won the second heat, third. The field appear in the summary in the following order : Effic Dean, Ben Smith, Adeleide,

TANCED IN THE LATTER.

in the following order: Effic Dean, then Smith, Adeleude, Bonner, Lady White, Mand, Grace Bertram, Dinah, Time—2:28-5, 2:27-5, 2:31-4, 2:31-5, 2:31-5, 1. In the 2:18 class the entiries were Hopeful, Judge Fullerton, Lavy Mand, John A., and Hantress. Fullerton went the first heart is 2:21. When the horses were called for the second heart both he and Lady Mand delayed the race so much that there were cries to the judges to send the other horses. They appeared family, when the driver of Fullerton again delayed the start. When they did get the word Fullerton went for break and steed almost sidi, so that by the time he was off again he was too far behind to savehisdist mee. He was shat out anid while heering, as was size John H. One of the main causes of bodie's delay was the fearful condition of the track, from the effects of the terrifle rain storm that prevailed during the third heat of the 2:29 race. He flist wanted the race pestponed, but, falling to carry that point, played to gain time. It was evident, however, to all that Fullerton could not trot in the much. His backers feel heavy, the Judge having been a big favorite in the pools. The following is the summary: Hopeful first, Lady Mand second, duanties hid; Fullerton, who wen the first heat, and John H. distanced. Time—2:21, 2:22-5, 2:28.

GORDON, THE BLACK HILLS MINER, AT OMAHA OMARIA, Neb., Aug. 5 .- John Gordon, the noted leader of the first miners' expedition into the black Hills, arrived from Camp Sheridan last night in charge of a sergeant and a guard, is obedience to a summons by Judge Lake to Gen. Crook. Mr. Gordon is allowed to go around town on his personal pacele, but nominally re-mains under arrest. A hearing of the habeas corpus will take place next week.

A LADY TRAVELER THROWS HERSELF PROM A TRAIN.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Rebecca Borbes jumped from a Pullman car of the Pacific express going West on the Pennsylania Railroad this morning, at some point near Duncannon. She is supposed to have been drowned in the Susquehanna River, as her body has not been recovered. She was en route from England to san Francisco, traveling nione, and is supposed to have been temporarily insane. ----

TWELVE CHILDREN POISONED BY A SAUSAGE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.-Twelve children were poisoned by cating some unsalable Bologna sausages in Philadelphia to-day. One of them died. The storekeeper and the maker of the sausage were arrested. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

JOHN DELANO DETECTED IN BLACK-MAILING.

ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S MOTIVES IN ASKING SEC-RETARY DELANO TO RESIGN-THE SECRETARY'S SON BLACKMAILING MEN DOING BUSINESS AT THE LAND OFFICE-AN INSTANCE OF IT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-It may be remembered that the President's first request that Secretary Delano resign was not based on the fraudulent transactions of the Indian Ring, although those had long been known, and some of them had been repeatedly exposed in THE TRIB-UNE and other journals. In April last the President obtained positive proof that the Secretary's son had been in the habit of blackmailing persons who had business with the Land Office; and that when Mr. Delano was informed of the facts he took no efficient measures to stop the dishonest practices. His neglect aroused grave suspicions-in fact, among some, that the Secretary him-self possibly shared in the spoils. At any rate he seemel willing that John Delano should make all the money he could, and he conveniently closed his eyes to anything irregular in the method.

One instance in which Secretary Delano's attention was called to John Delano's blackmailing operations occurred more than a year ago. The gentleman on whose authority the story is told is a prominent clergyman of Chicago, who was a college classmale of Secretary Fish. He sent a statement of the facts to Secretary Fish through a mutual friend, with a request that the former would lay it before the President. Whether Secretary Fish received the message or not, and, if so, whether he told the President, is not known; but there is reason to believe that he did receive the statement, and that the President has long knewn all about the matters therein contained. The story is as follows:

Mr. Davis, Land Agent of the Union Pacific Railroad at Omaha, sold a lot of land, and sent on to the Department for the warrants. Secretary Delano wrote to him that the warrants would be forwarded. After waiting six weeks, and not receiving them, Mr. Davis wrote to an attorney in Washington, requesting him to make inquiries concerning them at the Department. Secretary Delano promised the attorney to send the warrants at once. Six weeks clapsed, however, and the papers did not come, and Mr. Davis came to Washington in person. He saw Mr. Delano, and was referred by him to the Secretary's son John, who, the Secretary said, would attend to the matter. Mr. Davis then saw John. John said it was all right, but that he wanted two sections of the land himself. Mr. Davis was very indignant, and wanted to know what he meant. John replied that he must have two sections of the land for making out the warrants and getting them signed. All warrants had to be signed by the Secretary. Mr. Davis then returned to Secretary Delano and related to him all the circumstances. It is reported that in his indignation he told Mr. Delano in forcible language his epinton of the manner in which business at the Department was trans-

After this John Delano remained about the Department, and, as far as can be learned, enjoyed the confidence of his father as much as ever. This transaction in which Mr. Davis was interested was by no means the only one of the kind that is known to have occurred. Others of a very similar nature, involving mining lands in California and pine lands in the North-West, are reported, though not so circonstantially as this. It was the knowledge that tch things as these were transpiring in the Interior Department that first led the President to ask Secre tary Delano for his resignation. The exposure of the frauds of the Indian Ring has only made it the

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. MR. DUELL AND THE PATENT COMMISSIONER-

SHIP.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1875. It now seems to be settled beyond a doubt that the Commissioner of Patents, Mr. Thatcher, will

resign of his own accord within the next 60 days. No person is known to have been selected as his successor. Ex-Congressman R. Holland Duell of New-York, who is still apparently spoken of the most prominently, although considerable opposition to his appointment has been discovered, especially among the most influentia attorneys practicing before the Office. This opposition is not based on any doubt in regard to Mr. Duell's ability or integrity. It is based on the fact that he is supported by Senator Conkling, who often has very important cases before the Complexions of the

THE SQUAWS PREFER THEIR FREEDOM. The following dispatch was received at the Indian Bareau this morning from Fort Sill:

Indian Bareau tues in the Hon, E. P. Smru:

The Hon and Commande women say they are un-The Kiowa and Comments would be willing to go to Florida. Shall they be e-mpelled to go willing to go to Florida. Shall they be e-mpelled to go willing to go to Florida. Shall they be e-mpelled to go.

CHINA MAILS. The Postmaster-General having received a request to order the carrying of mails on the Occidental and Oriental line of steamers, a new line which sails from New-York on the 15th inst. for China and Japan via San Francisco, directs that the Postmaster at San Francisco be authorized to put the mails on board of these vessels at the regular sea postage rates.

ATTEMPTS AT TRAIN WRECKING NORTH OF

EOSTON. Boston, Aug. 5 .- Two unsuccessful attempts were made last night to wreck trains on the Eastern Rai road. Just before 9 o'clock, the Bangor express, while passing at full speed through Wenham, struck a pile of sleepers 40 rods beyond the station. The engine threw the sleepers high into the air, and shivered them into the sleepers high into the air, and shivered them into fragments, but the collision caused no damage to the train, except by smashing the head-light of the locomotive. The train bands removed the debris from the track and the express went on its way. Directly following the express, came a freight train, which also met with the same obstruction of sleepers on the track, but discovered them in time to prevent a collision. These attempts are credited to trains.

REGINNING OF THE OLD ORCHARD CAMP-

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug 5 .- Large numbers of people are arriving here, to attend the National Methodist Camp-meeting, which began at Old Orebard Beach L. S. Inskip, President of the National Association, will preach the opening sermon at 2 o'clock this afterno preacu the opening sermon at 2 o'clock this afterneon.
Eleven States are now represented here by members of
the National Association. It is expected that nearly the
whole Association will be present. The Methodists
expect this to be their largest and most successful campmeeting.

ESCAPE OF TREASURER PARKER OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 5 .- Ex-State Treasurer Parker, against whom a verifict of \$75,000 was rently rendered in a suit growing out of his official frauds trail prosecution for similar offenses, escaped from Columbia Jail at a late hour last night. No clew has been discovered to his whereabouts, but every effort is being made to recapture him.

A LOCOMOTIVE IN THE HOCKING RIVER.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- A special dispatch to The Gazette says the engine of the construction train on near Stewart's station, 13 miles cast of Athens, last night and turned over into the Hocking River. Two men were instantly killed and nine others wounded, including the

THE MISSING CANAL DOCUMENTS FOUND. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- All the missing Canal documents have been found in a store-room adjoining the office of John B. Yates, the Division En-

LAUNCH OF A PACIFIC MAIL STEAMER. CHESTER, Penn., Aug. 5 .- The new Pacific Mail steamship was launched at 3:55 p. m. to-day. Miss Fountain christened it " The City of Sydney."